

**THIRD QUARTER ISSUES PROGRAMS LIST FOR
TROY UNIVERSITY PUBLIC RADIO**

July 1 –September 30, 2014

Placed in the Public File October 8, 2014

Section I. Issues.

The station has identified the following issues as significant issues facing our community this quarter:

- A. Environment & Science:** Coosa Wildlife Management Area Forever Wild Tract; making science accessible; the paintings and research of ornithologist John James Audubon.
- B. Societal & Health Issues:** the New American Freedom Train; the Alabama Writers Forum's creative writing project with young offenders in the juvenile justice system; investment scams; the role of Crimestoppers in solving crimes; consumer protection issues; strengthening families of prisoners; strengthening small communities through arts support; "investment dinners;" the FDIC Money Smart program; bullying and other community forums hosted by the David Mathews Center for Civic Life; building a sense of community; free neighborhood lending libraries; nonprofit independent book stores; lengthening the statute of limitations to combat securities fraud; moral injury – the invisible wounds of war; Auburn University's Small Animal Teaching Hospital; how an okra festival brings a racially mixed community together; Tanner Latham's search for the "Authentic South;" ethics and morality in sports today; the vote for an independent Scotland; secret shopper cautions; downtown Montgomery's repurposing of historic buildings as loft apartments; the Alabama State Council on the Arts' efforts to support the establishment of arts venues in small communities; political issues in the Middle East; personal finance and savings; Alzheimer's disease; Alabama self-taught artist and musician Lonnie Holley.
- C. Historical Issues:** Documenting the social history of the 1970s through photographs; the bombing of Dr. Martin Luther King's Montgomery home in 1956; the building of the TVA and its effects on small communities; the art of Zelda Fitzgerald; the Battle of Mobile Bay and the Siege of Fort Mogen in the Civil War; Old Parramore ghost town in Jackson County, Florida; the "Old Ship of Zion" play about an African-American church set in Columbus, GA; the radio technology used in early police work; Sacred Harp singing; the painting underneath the Thomas Moran painting at the Alabama Governors Mansion; the Whistle Stop Café and the Women Air Force Service Pilots; "The Yellowhammer War: the Civil War and Reconstruction in Alabama;" The Roosevelts –Theodore, Eleanor, and Franklin and the role of the Little White House at Warm Springs, GA; the music legacy of Hank Williams; Shawnee leader Tecumseh and Indian Agent Benjamin Hawkins and the

Pan-Indian Movement in the early 1800s; the 16th Street Birmingham Church Bombing of 1963 – solving the case.

Section II: Responsive Programs.

The station has broadcast programming on each of the above-referenced issues. Programming on *In Focus*, with host Carolyn Hutcheson, dealt with the issues in nine and five-minute time frames, beginning at 12:08 p.m. Central time, weekdays.

A. Environmental Issues:

-Broadcast on August 5:

An on-location visit to the 11,000-acre Coosa Wildlife Management Area Forever Wild Tract in Coosa County, Alabama, to discuss its preservation with guests Chris Smith, state lands manager for the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, and Verna Gates, founder of Fresh Air Family nonprofit outdoor organization. The parcel, open to the public for hiking and access to Weogufka Creek, is the site of a restoration program of mountain longleaf pine and a study of the resident population of red-cockaded woodpeckers.

-Broadcast on August 15:

Producer David Caddell interviewed guest Dustin Sandlin (by phone from Huntsville) about his video series, "Smarter Every Day." Sandlin explained that his love of science led him to start the YouTube video series, to make science more accessible to the average person, wherever they are in the world. His talent for teaching means that as he learns about new scientific developments, he can share them through his free videos.

-Broadcast on September 18:

An on-location visit to the Auburn University Jule Collins Smith Museum of Art with guests Scott Bishop, curator of education, and Barry Fleming, associate professor of art and a master birder, about the John James Audubon collection.

B. Societal & Health Issues:

-Broadcast on July 3:

A discussion with guest Tim Maggart (by phone from Columbus, GA), a US Army veteran and physical therapist, who treats returning soldiers from the Middle East. He is co-producing with the National Civil War Naval Museum the New American Freedom Train Show, a multimedia concert dedicated to our nation's military and their families. On July 4, the National Infantry Museum will host Freedom Fest, an Independence Day celebration, followed by the July 5 concert at the Springer Opera House.

-Broadcast on July 14:

A discussion with guest Jeanie Thompson, executive director of the Alabama Writers Forum, about an eighteen-year partnership project with the Alabama Department of Youth Services. The "Writing Our Stories" project teaches creative writing and poetry to young offenders in the juvenile justice system. The project has become a national model, and the latest publication of poems, "Show Us Our Path," reflects the transformative power of writing in young lives.

-Broadcast on July 15:

A five-minute discussion with Joseph Borg, director of the Alabama Securities Commission, about the latest investment scams prevalent in Alabama. Borg reiterated that the ASC staff is available to check out anyone proposing to sell securities – they must be licensed by the commission to do business in the state.

-Broadcast on July 21:

A discussion with guest Susan Moss, director of Central Alabama Crimstoppers, about the how organization works with citizens and law enforcement to solve crimes in six Alabama counties. Through the anonymous Crimestopper Tip Line, 3,387 cases have been cleared since 1997, with 1,293 arrests and \$96,180 paid in reward money. Reward money is raised through contributions and the annual golf tournament at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail at the Legends in Prattville.

-Broadcast on July 21:

A five-minute discussion with guest David Smitherman, president of the Better Business Bureau of Central and South Alabama, about solar energy contractors. The BBB has a database of businesses and complaints available to citizens.

-Broadcast on July 29:

A discussion with guest Mary Palo (by phone from Dothan), director of the nonprofit Healthy You organization, about working to strengthen families who have an incarcerated loved one. With a special concern for children, Healthy You educates families and school students about conflict-resolution, bullying, and domestic violence. A statewide conference, hosted by Healthy You, will address the needs of families of incarcerated prisoners.

-Broadcast on July 30:

A discussion with guest Barbara Edwards, deputy director of the Alabama State Council on the Arts, about the Arts and Cultural Facilities program, which funds community arts venue projects across the state. Excerpts from her interview with Winifred Cobb, president of the Greensboro Opera House Restoration Committee, illustrate how such projects give a rural community a venue for arts happenings, fueling tourism and helping the local economy.

-Broadcast on August 4:

A 5-minute discussion with guest Dan Lord, education and public affairs manager for the Alabama Securities Commission, about “investment dinners” that lure potential investors with a free meal, for the ultimate goal of signing them up for investments. He described the pitfalls to beware of and how to take time to consider investments outside of a pressure situation.

-Broadcast on August 11:

A five-minute discussion with guest John Olsen, FDIC community affairs specialist, about saving for school expenses and family budgeting. He talked about innovative ways to teach children to save. The FDIC Money Smart program has multiple resources for individuals, families, and businesses.

-Broadcast on August 11:

A discussion with guest Chris McCauley, director of operations for the David Mathews Center for Civic Life, about bullying, in the context of statewide community forums to address and solve pressing issues. He talked about the format of the forums and how they are bringing issues to the forefront, with broad community participation.

-Broadcast on August 12:

A discussion with guest Clifton Taulbert, renowned author and community builder, originally from Mississippi. He talked about the values that build strong communities, including mentoring children and a personal commitment to developing community pride. Many of the values reflect his experiences growing up in a close-knit neighborhood, where he was accountable for his actions.

-Broadcast on August 14:

Producer Winn Carroll, for a five-minute segment, interviewed several people who had set up “little free lending libraries” in their neighborhoods. The libraries have become popular gathering places for swapping books and meeting neighbors.

-Broadcast on August 15:

A discussion with guest Tina Tatum of Auburn, who operates a nonprofit independent bookstore downtown called “The Gnus Room.” She talked about the range of tastes in fiction and nonfiction books, hardcover and softcover, writing trends, children’s books, electronic books, and the importance of regional writers. Her mission is to encourage parents to make books an important part of their children’s lives.

-Broadcast on August 18:

A five-minute discussion with guest Joseph Borg, director of the Alabama Securities Commission, about how the Alabama Legislature lengthened the Statute of Limitations, so that the ASC has five years from “date of discovery of the fraud” to investigate and prosecute the perpetrators.

-Broadcast on August 25:

A nine-minute discussion with guests Susan Diamond and Nathan Attwood, pastors of two Alabama churches, about soldiers returning with the invisible wounds of war – a sense of moral injury – and how those veterans can be helped by their communities and churches.

-Broadcast on August 25:

A five-minute discussion with guest David Smitherman, president of the Better Business Bureau of Central and South Alabama, about what consumers should know before hiring someone to pave their driveway, especially if that person knocks on the door with “supplies left over from a previous job in town.”

-Broadcast on August 26:

An on-location tour of Auburn University’s Bailey Small Animal Teaching Hospital and discussion with guest Dr. Jill Narak, veterinary neurosurgeon, about treatment modalities offered at the state-of-the-art hospital. She gave pet owners advice on several health issues.

-Broadcast on August 27:

A discussion with guest Barbara Evans of Burkville, AL, about how her racially mixed community comes together for the annual Okra Festival, of which she is a co-founder. Lowndes County played a pivotal role in the Selma to Montgomery March during the Civil Rights era, and the vegetable okra has brought thousands to the county every August for food and fellowship. She aims to make okra the state vegetable.

-Broadcast on September 8:

A five-minute discussion with guest Dan Lord, education and public affairs manager at the Alabama Securities Commission, about mutual fund investments, as a way to diversify against risk.

-Broadcast on September 9:

A discussion by phone from Atlanta with guest Tanner Latham, travel writer and multimedia storyteller, about his quest to discover the cultural aspects of an authentic South and its inhabitants. He talked about the “new” South and its multiculturalism. Later, on one of his podcast segments, he visited an eating disorder clinic near Birmingham, to find out how the chefs succeed in making food attractive again to those who have rejected it.

-Broadcast on September 11:

A discussion with guest William Rhoden, New York Times sports columnist, about ethics and morality in sports today. Rhoden believes that if fans demand more ethical behavior and accountability by sports figures, i.e. by buying tickets for events where such behavior has been demonstrated, that a message will be sent to management. Following this interview, Troy University Chancellor Jack Hawkins, Jr., discussed the new PhD program in Sport Management to be offered in 2015, both in class and online, as a way to systematically develop a sense of ethical management in sports.

-Broadcast on September 15:

A five-minute discussion with guest David Smitherman, president of the Better Business Bureau of Central and South Alabama, with cautionary advice when Consumers are approached to become "secret shoppers."

-Broadcast on September 15:

A nine-minute discussion with guest Stephen McNair, architectural historian and former tour guide and student at the University of Edinburgh, about the proposed vote for Scotland's independence, within a cultural context and Scotland's historical relationship with the U.K.

-Broadcast on September 16:

An on-location visit with guest Jeff Benton, historian and board member of Landmarks Foundation, at two historic office and warehouse buildings in downtown Montgomery that are being retrofitted as loft apartments, to get a sense of what it is like to live and work in the heart of a capital city. Landmarks Foundation will be hosting a Loft Living Tour for the public.

-Broadcast on September 17:

A five-minute discussion with guest Diana Green, Arts in Education Program Manager for the Alabama State Council on the Arts, about her interview with Randy and Deborah Beeson, who have established an arts center in Oneonta, Alabama, through a grant from the Arts Council. Several hundred students are enrolled in classes that teach visual and performing arts.

-Broadcast on September 22:

A discussion by phone from Washington, D.C., about ISIS and the crises in the Middle East with guest Reza Marashi, research director for the National Iranian American Council. Afterwards, studio guest James Nathan, executive director of the Alabama World Affairs Council, added his comments about President Obama's speech and plans to address the threats posed by ISIS. Total: 9 minutes.

-Broadcast on September 22:

A five-minute discussion with guest Lynne Bozeman, CPA, about the importance of building up personal savings, handling cash, and developing a budget.

-Broadcast on September 23:

A discussion by phone from Dothan, AL, with guest Kay Jones, executive director of the Alzheimer's Resource Center, about the latest research into the disease, the condition's characteristics, and the number of Alabamians affected. Kay shared her own experiences with her mother's Alzheimer's and talked about the services of the Alzheimer's Resource Center, which will host A Walk to Remember on Oct. 4.

-Broadcast on September 25:

A discussion with guest Elliot Knight, visual arts program manager for the Alabama State Council on the Arts, about Alabama self-taught artist and musician Lonnie Holley, who started his visual arts career making baby headstones, then at age 62, made his first music CD.

C. Historical Issues:

-Broadcast on July 1:

A discussion with guests Michael Panhorst, curator of art at the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts, and photographer Raymond Smith (by phone from New Haven, CT), about Smith's 1974 travels through the South to document the region's people and places. A collection of 52 of his black-and-white photographs is on exhibit at the MMFA, with the theme, "In Time We Shall Know Ourselves."

Broadcast on July 2:

A discussion with guest Valda Harris Montgomery, whose family were neighbors and friends of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., in the 1950s in Montgomery, AL. She recounted the bombing of the King home in 1956 and, later, the family's hosting of the Freedom Riders during their stay in Montgomery. She wrote about the experience in "Just a Neighbor, A Child's Memoir of the Civil Rights Movement." Joining her in the studio was Christie Carl of the Alabama Historical Commission's Freedom Rides Museum.

-Broadcast on July 22:

A discussion with guests Tom Salter, director of the Union Springs Red Door Theatre play, "Promises," and playwright Joel Williams (by phone from Boone, N.C.), about the TVA and creation of Fontana Lake, which flooded small mountain communities in World War II. The guests talked about the tradition of decorating graves near a now-extinct community.

-Broadcast on July 24:

An on-location interview at Montgomery's Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald Museum with guest and museum benefactor Shawn Sudia-Skeehan of Atlanta, about the new Zelda art gallery in the museum. A devoted collector of Zelda Fitzgerald's art, Sudia-Skeehan discussed Zelda's painting styles that reflected several stages in her life. From Zelda's original 500 paintings, only 100 have survived.

-Broadcast on July 28:

A discussion with guest Stephen McNair, historic sites director for the Alabama Historical Commission, about the story of the Battle of Mobile Bay and the Siege of Fort Morgan during the Civil War. The Alabama Historical Commission commemorates the 150th anniversary Aug. 1-3 at Fort Morgan, with a naval battle reenactment and siege of the fort, a dedication of the monument, Civil War music, a surrender ceremony, and a remembrance ceremony for those who died in battle.

-Broadcast on August 18:

A discussion with guest Dale Cox, historian and author, about Old Parramore, a ghost town in Jackson County, Florida. Parramore was a riverboat town with a short but colorful and important history.

-Broadcast on August 19:

A discussion with guest Natalie Naman (by phone from Columbus, GA), about her original play, "The Old Ship of Zion," originally presented at Princeton University and scheduled for a grand opening in her hometown at the Columbus Civil War Naval Museum. Naman talked about her play's themes - how a community comes together to save a historic African-American church, whose members also are grappling with contemporary societal issues.

-Broadcast on August 20 (National Radio Day):

A discussion by telephone with guest Kathleen Battles from Rochester, Michigan, about her research into early radio technology used in police work. She delved into a collection of radio tapes at the University of Iowa and was intrigued at the development of radio technology used by police dispatchers. She linked the use of that historic technology to early radio crime shows in her book, "Calling All Cars: Radio Dragnets and the Technology of Policing."

-Broadcast on August 21:

Producer Katy Ganaway visited Old Alabama Town in Montgomery and talked with guests who sing Sacred Harp, which has been a part of Southern culture since the late 1700s, when communities of singers would gather to perform this unique form of religious choral music.

-Broadcast on August 22:

A discussion with guests Karen Benton and Buffy Lockette, board members of the Friends of the Alabama Governor's Mansion, about the mysterious painting found by an art conservator underneath the Thomas Moran painting at the mansion.

-Broadcast on August 28:

A discussion by telephone with Alabama native Fannie Flagg, author and actress, about her aunt's Whistle Stop Café in Irondale, Alabama, and the Women Air Force Service Pilots (WASPs), who flew military planes in World War II and gathered at the café for their reunions. Flagg's latest book, "The All-Girl Filling Station's Last Reunion," captures the story of that era of women pilots.

-Broadcast on September 8:

A discussion with Auburn University guest historians Kenneth Noe and Mark Wilson, about the Civil War and its Reconstruction aftermath in Alabama. Noe's Book, "The Yellowhammer War: The Civil War and Reconstruction in Alabama," is a compilation of essays reflecting on the conditions imposed on Alabama as a result of losing the war. An upcoming Civil War Symposium will commemorate the Sesquicentennial of the war that spurred a cultural upheaval.

-Broadcast on September 10:

A discussion by phone from Warm Springs, GA, with guest Brian Roslund, president of the Friends of FDR's Little White House, about the upcoming PBS documentary on The Roosevelts – Theodore, Eleanor, and Franklin. Roslund recounted discussions with the production team of Ken Burns about the role of the Little White House in Franklin's and Eleanor's lives. He also pointed out the link between the development of FDR's New Deal policies and the conditions of poverty in rural Georgia that spurred the idea.

-Broadcast on September 17:

A nine-minute discussion with guest Jett Williams, daughter of legendary singer/songwriter Hank Williams, about her journey to discover her real identity, and her later acquisition of unpublished Hank Williams songs. Her mission is to publish his music and continue his legacy. Note: on September 18, the program featured a five-minute musical postcard from producer David Caddell, who visited the boyhood home of Hank Williams in Georgiana, AL.

-Broadcast on September 29:

A discussion with guests Lee Borden and Don Bryant of Tallassee, about the visit of charismatic Shawnee leader Tecumseh to Tuckabatchee in 1811, in his call for the Creek Indians to join the Pan-Indian movement and rid their native land of white settlers. Indian Agent Benjamin Hawkins was a key figure in his handling of the political crisis. Both guests play central roles in the play about the incident.

-Broadcast on September 30:

A discussion by phone from Birmingham with guest T.K. Thorne, retired Birmingham Police captain, who documented the story of how local law enforcement officers and the FBI worked together to finally solve the cold case of the 16th Street Baptist Church bombing. Her book, "Last Chance for Justice," recounts the decades-long investigation that resulted in several convictions of perpetrators with ties to the KKK..

James Clower

From: Buddy Johnson <ekjohnson@troy.edu>
Sent: Friday, October 10, 2014 1:49 PM
To: 'James Clower'
Subject: FW: [areps] Q3 Issues & Programs Listing

From: areps [<mailto:AREPS@LISTSERV2.NPR.ORG>] On Behalf Of Gemma Hooley
Sent: Friday, October 10, 2014 1:44 PM
To: AREPS@LISTSERV2.NPR.ORG
Subject: [areps] Q3 Issues & Programs Listing

TO: A-Reps
FROM: Sarah Lombard, VP Content Strategy and Operations
SUBJ: Q3 Issues & Programs Listing

Dear Station Colleagues:

We understand that each FCC station licensee is obligated each quarter to identify issues of importance to its community and the specific programming it has broadcast in response to those issues during the preceding quarter. NPR provides you with data and reports about the content in our national programs to support your compliance with that obligation. Many stations make use of these reports, in conjunction with details about programs produced locally and by other national program producers.

Unfortunately, the NPR program data is not available for the purposes of today's filing deadline. We acknowledge the extra burden that this places on you and your staff in completing the Q3 report today. We are currently addressing the workflow issues that have caused a backlog in our generation of this data and we are reviewing and streamlining the data itself.

For today's purposes, we encourage you to continue your regular practice of ascertaining the needs of your communities, and identifying in your report the programming that meets those needs, beginning with locally-produced programs. Beyond that, we've come up with a temporary solution today to help you find issue-specific stories that aired in NPR programming during Q3 (July-Sept 2014). You can use [the following search page](#), then print the results as needed for your file.

For those stations that do rely on these traditional I/P reports for your file, we apologize and recognize the difficulties this delay causes. We will continue working to have a solution in place before the next quarterly filing deadline.

Thanks and best regards,
Sarah

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Correspondences originating from NPR are archived here:
<https://www.nprstations.org/policiesandin/arepslistserv/home.cfm>.